

Arizona Miner.

THE RAVINGS OF LOVE.

EDITOR OF ARIZONA MINER.—I have been much worried for some time past by the ravings of an unfortunate miner, in a house below your office. He has become acquainted with a fair lady in love, and is evidently frightened by the thought of losing her. He is now so much, by sighing and groaning, that I was going to see what might be the cause, when—his door being open—I was arrested by the remarkable aspect of things in his room. His table was overturned, and everything was in confusion, while the unhappy man, with his hands pressed to his head, was wildly walking up and down the room. Suddenly he stopped, and placing his hand upon his heart, he burst out into the following remarkable effusion, addressed to his Dulcinea. I have written down as much of it as I could remember, and send it, hoping that it will be appreciated as showing what a man can do and say when he is in love:

Chief indeed, art thou, loved one, dear beyond measure,
Hardly that thy equal can ever be found;
As dear as the fountain of pure pleasure,
Right, yes, dearer than every six bits a pound.

Lilly fair, art thou, loved one; ah, sweetly I'm dreaming,
Even of thy heavenly blue eyes and thy bright auburn hair,
Sweetly with all thy attractions in radiance beaming—
Handsomeness and fair as a sixpence, the omnibus fare.

Ever sweet art thou, loved one; now, while I ponder,
Now, with tender reflections my bosom I fill;
Rightly, I fancy thee, dearest, now standing out yonder,
You're as sweet as molasses at two bits a gill.

Now, bright art thou, loved one, brilliant entrance—
Even rightly I christen thee "earth's fairest daughter,"
With all thy perfections into radiance glancing,
Have you the rays of the moon, in a puddle of water.

Ah, but hard art thou, loved one, devoid of all feeling,
Laugh you do at my love, and you scoff at each word;
Lo! against my endearments your tender heart stealing;
Come, you're as hard as the benches in a State house I know.

O, shrewd art thou, loved one, when e'er I have met thee,
Like the town lawyers, and recorders of deeds;
O, sharp is your wit—ah, I hope I get thee,
Neither you nor I will work digging out leads.

Enraptured he stopped, and gazing out of the window for a few seconds, he wildly exclaimed,—

Lo! there she goes; O, Apollo be with me and aid me,
Unveil each new attraction, disclose to my view,
Soon now in my new Sunday clothes I'll array me,
Verily, if I don't look slick she will cut me—boo-boo.

At this point the miserable man put on his hat, rushed furiously up the street, and has not been seen since. His friends are anxious to learn his whereabouts.
Prescott, June, 1866.

SAN DIEGO MATTERS.—Some new dwellings are to be built here this summer by Captain W. A. Winder, U. S. A., and Mr. Storer. Their families are coming on from the East to occupy them as soon as completed. General Rosecrans, U. S. A., is expected here on the next steamer, who, I understand, will probably soon become a permanent resident of this place. It is also reported that Hon. P. Banning, State Senator, will establish himself here in a short time. The Southern Pacific Railroad is also to be commenced here in a short time; and I am informed that the whole will be energetically prosecuted to a successful completion immediately. This Company have determined that this shall be the initial point of breaking ground for this international scheme. They intend to have the road completed from here to the Colorado river, by the time the other Company complete their end of the route to that point. After this is done, the balance of the road will be built from here to San Francisco. In the meantime a line of steamers will ply daily from here to San Francisco, for the accommodation of the traveling and business trade. The President and other officers of this Company will be here in a few days to select lots for depots, buildings, etc., which have been kindly presented to the said Company by the city of San Diego. This city has also tendered the Company all the wharf and water-front privileges for the accommodation of their daily line of steamers, etc., that they may now or hereafter require.

Another company is about building a large wharf and warehouse for the accommodation of a line of clipper ships that will hereafter ply regularly between here and Boston. This company will ship out such goods as this part of the State, Arizona, Salt Lake and Montana require, sending by the same line the productions of these places. This will make a beginning to this part of the State, as freights to and from San Francisco, by steamer, are quite as much now as they are from Boston and New York to California. Goods can be sold cheaper here than in San Francisco, hence we are just a thousand miles, sixteen days' sailing, nearer the eastern markets. This is a saving of half a month's interest, half a month's time, and considerable insurance, all of which could be deducted from the price of articles offered for sale here.—
Correspondence of Alta.

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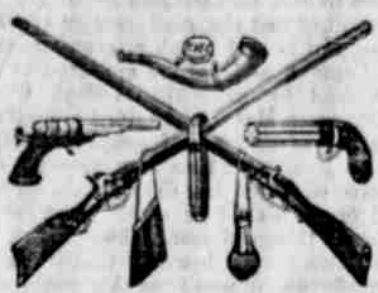
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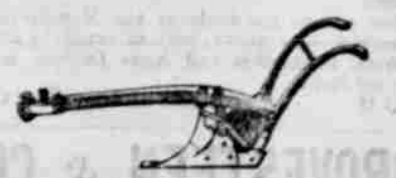
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